WASHINGTON, March 16,-There is a good 'deal of trouble given the administration by office-seekers, but the real problem vexing A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Vicksbune, March 16.—The Spaulding-Maples tragedy at Edwards, Miss., is still a

the president and his cabinet, is that of an

Section for the control problem of the contro man as he dropped at her feet, while the blood ozing quickly from his jarged breast been gent, "it comes from the democratic side."

"Well, now, that is queer," said Fair, "that accounts for the singular look Senator Kernan gave me a few minutes ago." "What did Senator Kernan say?" asked Daggett. "I' did not know that it was a democratic measure, and Senator Kernan say?" asked Daggett. "I' did not know that it was a democratic measure, and Senator Kernan say?" asked Daggett. The funding bill was up, and what did I think of it. I told him I thought it was a dishonest measure, and nobody but a d—differ the funding bill was up, and what did I think of it. I told him I thought it was a dishonest measure, and nobody but a d—differ with the funding bill was up, and what did I think of it. I told him I thought it was a dishonest measure, and nobody but a d—differ with the funding bill was up, and what did I think of it. I told him I thought it was a dishonest measure, and nobody but a d—differ with the funding bill was up, and what did I think of it. I told him I thought it was a dishonest measure, and nobody but a d—differ with the pictor of the part of the pictor with the morning. Soon the men rallied together and formed a wigilance committee for the purpose of pursuing the assassin. A few men here left to guard the house, while the others mounted their horses and started in pursuit. The ground being covered with snow and the moon shining. Sprinkle was tracked for several miles, and by daybreak his pursuers were following close at his heel, and he was finally taken as he was racked for several miles, and by daybreak his pursuers were following close at his heel, and he was finally taken as he was racked for several miles, and by daybreak his pursuers he surrendered. He was a desperate with more particular to the jail at Greyson court house, and is the pursuers he surrendered. He was brought the window onto the him of the was desperate with marked to be submitted at the monetary conference as the basis of discussion.

not permit here professes to give the relative conference out. I will to be submitted at the monetary conference by self to be interrogated about. I will be a submitted at the monetary conference as the basis of discussion. It takes the form of the situation of affairs touching the senate's organization than I do."

The Virginia republican congressment raiked off in a dissatisfied mood.

CRARLOTTE, N. C., has 12 churches, eight of them for whites. Jackson, Mississippi, is to have a new govern ment building.

JUDGE T. COOPER, of Mississippi, is the young man ever on the supreme beach of the state.

were being manufactured in London, while they were being prepared in St. Petersburg. The fatal bombs were loaded by women. The writer adds that there is no nihilist of the name of Roussakoff. Rochefort prefaces the above by an article in which he ironically offers a wager that before twelved months pass Alexender III, will have granted Russia a constitution.

The Press Voltaire has a telegram that says the entrails of the emperor literally

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ATHENS, March 13.—In blasting a cistern last week a large rock was thrown against and broke a plate-glass window in Dr. Lyndon's drug-store, for which the town will have to pay \$75.—Several of our towns men are sick. Fever seems to have taken possession of our generally healthy little city.—Most of the lawyers have returned from Madison court.

commencement of the row. All agree that Ace Patterson did the murder. He is now confined to his bed, having received several wounds during the fight. Squire Stamons was cut and bruised up considerably. The parties engaged are awaiting the day when Patterson's wounds will permit his cross examination for trial. Some have given bond, others are in the sheriff's enstody.

Maples tragedy at Edwards, Miss, is still a mystery so far as the causes which led to the deed are concerned. All that is known at present its this: About 10:30 o'clock Friday night the report of a shot-gun was heard coming from Mrs. Spaulding's millinery store, and as she lived alone, the clitzens suspected something wrong and ran there. Immediately on approaching a second report rang out, and the groans of a man were heard distinctly. Mrs. Spaulding told those approaching to come in, that she had just shot a man, and they would find him lying in the yard at the foot of the steps. They immediately runshed into the yard and were horro-stricken to find the wounded man was Mr. J. A. Maples, one of the most respected and promising young men of the town, and that he was in the throes of death. A physician was hastily summed, the would man was Mr. J. A. Maples, one of the most respected and promising young men of the town, and that he was in the throes of death. A physician was hastily summend, the would man was more respected and promising young men of the town, and the would find him lying in the yard at the foot of the steps. They immediately runshed into the yard and were horro-stricken to find the wounded man was Mr. J. A. Maples, one of the most respected and promising young men of the town, and that was in the throes of death. A physician was hastily summended that was a footist that we have been buckshot were buried in his breast, and the ground and the groans of a man were heard distinctly. And the groans of a man were heard distinctly. And they would find him lying in the yard and were horro-stricken to find the wounded man was Mr. J. A. Maples, one of the most respected and promising young men of the town, and that we were found in the year were buried in his breast, and the groan of the most respected and promising young men of the town, and that we were found in the year were the were found in the year were the were found in the year were the promising young men of the town, and the groan was the live o

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Planter.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 9.—I have been experimenting four or five years with cot-ton rows three and four feet wide, and I a yield as those three feet wide. Three feet rows and under are adhered to by the farmers in this part of the country almost traditionally. The principal part of the expense in the cultivating of cotton is the country almost traditionally. The principal part of the expense in the cultivating of cotton is the hoeing, as all farmers who cultivate cotton

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gia who have hitherto opposed him, and by some new enemies who want his office.
Clark is a cautious man. He is conducting inæ Reports were Paise.
Chicago, March 16.—The interest and a quiet campaign which he takes care not to noise abroad. In this he shows a wisdom displeasure over the bogus statistics pro-

bim into his cabinet. John Russell Young was first-choice for Mexico, but Yeang does not want the honor. Editors are getting high toned. Whitelaw Reid declined the German mission a few months ago and now Young says "no, I thank you," to a proffer of the Mexican ministry.

—It turns out that Mr. James Atkins did not marry a relative of Mrs Garfield, but an ittimate Iriend. His claims to consideration from the administration rest on better reason than such an accident, for he is conspicuous among Georgia republicans, both for ability and character. His appointment to some good place would be gratifying to many democrats, for the highest privilege of democrats in the next four years will be to discriminate among the republicans who are to have the fat things of federal patronage.

—The nomination of Second Lieutenant George Sage, of the Fifth artillery, to be first lieutenant, which died on the 4th of March, has been renewed by President Garfield, and will be confirmed without trouble. Second Lieutenant J. W. Bennett, of the Fifth artillery, Lieutenant Sawyer, of the Fifth artillery, has been spending some days in New York and after a rest in Washington this week will hie home to Atlanta. It is rumored in army circles here that Lieutenant J. M. Baldwin, who was stationed in Atlanta last year is soon to marry a beautiful Kentucky girl.

General P. M. B. Young has just received from Paris an exquisite medal commemorative of his valuable services as commissioner at the exposition. Accompanying the medal was a diploma beautifully engraved with emblems of peace and prosperity. The general has enjoyed his stay at the capital. He has many friends here and his handsome figure is familiar in Washington society.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

Entered as second-class matter in the Atlan post-office, December 11, 1879. ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 17, 1881. THE senate met promptly, quarrelled briefly and adjourned quietly yesterday. mittees were organized-nothing was done except to adjourn in time for dinner. But the country never did suffer

of a legislative body. Indiana voted last Monday on her fa although the vote was slight they were adopted. This puts at rest an agitation that has affected Indiana, and disturbed even national politics, for a considerable

THE new czar hastened to assure the emperor of Germany, that he is not unfriendly to his father's great ally, and that the relations between the two empires will remain unchanged. The young man had slopped over on the subject benatter that prudence dictated.

SHORTLY after the blowing up of the over the subject carefully. winter palace, a commission of supreme control was organized by the czar, and General Melikoff was placed at the head of the commission. Very soon after hi appointment a student attempted to kill im, and then his already great powers were extended by the czar. He became in letter and spirit dictator, and so re mains. The new czar has not changed

his powers and probably will not. THE president sent in another batch of nominations yesterday, although the ournment. The deadlock is a very goodpatch. Among the nominations now hung up are those of Robert F. Milner for postmaster at Newnan; Thomas F. Marys, and Joseph L. Gaston for surveyor of customs at Chattanooga.

The Transportation Question in the four vacancies make the house stand as follows: republicans, 145; democrats, 136; greenbackers, 8. The republicans lack just three of a clear majority.

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—Low slippers are worn now by the best dancers in Parisian society, the London papers say, the beginning of the end of high heels—a foolish and dangerous fashion and ungraceful withal. Marys, and Joseph L. Gaston for suryeyor of customs at Chattanooga.

The New York board of trade is some what aroused by what is called "the new tropolis which has been developed by the shipped to Europe in steamships. Th of trade can be effectual in stopping the s furnished most of the capital t build these barges and to put them operation. Fleets of these, swiftly towed is that the New York board of trade wil have an exceedingly lively time in coun thousand bushels of grain, the cost of Orleans being about one-third less than the cost of transportation by rail from St. Louis to Baltimore, or from Chicago to New York. It is suggested that two facts will contribute to build up this new trade, namely: More can be paid for grain in St. Louis, than elsewhere, and the grain can be sold to shippers in New Orleans for less than it costs elsewhere

The Chicago Tribune, commenting ipon these developments, says that the the Mississippi river route has arrived and declares that it may be accepted a a fixed fact that this route will bence forth be the great rival route for the ducts of the west. The diversion

running east and west going to do abou Will they surrender this immense olume of freights without a struggle, or pooling" arrangement? Here is a probm for the great railroads to consider and it is manifestly of greater whether their aggressive policy shall be regulated by the states. Obviously, not ven the remarkable ingenuity of Mr. Fink can contrive a "pool" elastic enough Mississippi river affords, and the prospects are that the public will witness a ous attempt on the part of the corpovantages of the new route. The result will be that every railroad running east of the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard will be compelled to forego its time-honored policy of dividing profits our golden shores. with the producer. Every reduction in rates is an addition to the price that the It is dreadful to be bored with such simple producer will receive for his grain or other products. This question is of immense importance to the future progress of the south, and we shall watch the

developments with unusual interest.

anderstand and appreciate the vast imortance of the enterprise is shown by the fact that every movement thus far made by the management has been charcterized by a certain felicitous foresight barrel has its attractions. and sagacity which are only exercised by men who are seriously impressed with don Punch may eventually re-establish its the necessity of tempering enthusiasm. caution and prudence. Every step taken toward a result which will be of draw the line somewhere—at Philadelphia aken toward a result while the progress of the for instance. means of turning the eyes of the the means of turning the eyes of the world to the resources of this section—has been carefully weighed and considered, and generally at half fare. and the same prudent energy and

Last Tuesday, the executive committee

Colonel Thomas Hardeman, of Macon, has been selected to visit the various cities of the south for the purpose of presenting to the boards of trade, exchanges and other commercial bodies, the scope and purpose of the exposition, and to confer with them to the end that every

section of the south may be represented in the proposed display. Colonel Harde-man is widely known throughout the country, and his energy and eloquence will go a great way in placing the exposition and the results to be accomplished properly before the public. As the president of the state agricultural, society, an organization composed of the most progressive cotton planters in Georgia, Col-

otton exposition. Ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock has been selected to visit Europe in the interests of the exposition. He will visit various European countries, but his efforts will be chiefly devoted to fostering and extending the interest which has ufacturing districts of England, Governor Bullock is a gentleman of large usiness experience, and of most enaging address, and his energy, which is

ail to make itself felt. Mr. H. I. Kimball and Mr. S. M. In exposition at the north, and in this to appear upon the stage in pantaloons. hey will receive the cordial co-operaion and assistance of Mr. Edward Atkinson and other gentlemen of influence in that section who take a deep much from negative action on the part interest in the success of the exposition Altogether, it is safe to say that Atlanta may be perfectly prepared to be astonished when the doors of the exhibition are opened. Nothing that has thus far been said can give more than a faint idea of the interest and importance of that

The Next House. Now that the republicans have secured the organization of the senate, they will doubtless turn their attention to the ouse, in which they have at the most a slender and unreliable majority. So many misstatements have been made relative fore he reached the throne, and the as- to vacancies in the house and to the surance of yesterday was therefore a strength of the parties in that body, it will not be space or time wasted to look

To control the house 148 members are needed, and before any vacancies were created there were 148 republicans, 137 emocrats, and 8 greenbackers. The lastnamed were elected as greenbackers, and if a majority of their number should decide to put in onors and profits of the house organization, the whole number would be bound in all honor to sustain them. This is how the parties stood down to the creation of four vacancies by the death of Fernando Wood, by the promotion of Messrs. Frye and Conger to the senate, and of Mr.

Morton to the French mission. Mr.

Mr. Morton to the French mission. Mr. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. American women should learn that it is as vulgar to dress splendidly for a hotel dining room as for a railroad journey.

The Transportation Question in the majority. The filling of the four seats is therefore a matter of great importance.

Let us see what the chances are. Mr. Wood's recognized with the chances are. Mr. Wood's recognized with the chances are. Mr. Wood's recognized with the chances are. "danger" to the commerce of the me- Wood's successor will undoubtedly be a Wood's successor will undoubtedly be a democrat, as the district lies in the forth a circular to answer many inquiries, statistically and the control by the divided, unless they put at least three andidates in the field, a republican can not hope to carry it. It is the ninth New York district. Mr. Morton was elected from the eleventh New York district, which embraces a good part of the fashionable portion of the upper part of the great city. The district is close but democratic; and if the solid democratic.

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—Spanish women are famously vivacious. "There are no such fluttering, chattering, laughing being in human form when they advance in life, age and flesh do not appear to affect their volatile spirits." strength comes to the support of a popular candidate, he will be elected. There is no reason why he should not be, even if one of the Astors is the republican candidate in accordance with current rumor. Mr. Morton was a very rumor. Mr. Morton was a very teracting the effect of the revolution.

Several of these barges can be towed and managed by one tug, and the largest of them are built to carry several hundred the democratic nominee. Mr. Horton was a very strong candidate, much stronger than his party, and he polled last fall their center, and breaks the hope upon the head of the gentleman with whom she the democratic nominee. Mr. Frye of would dance." This is as good as a circus.

the democratic nominee. Mr. Frye of
the second Maine district polled last year
14,417 votes, while Mr. Fogg, the fusion
candidate, received 12,342. The republican nominee will have a hard fight in
this district, for it is by no means conthe democratic nominee. Mr. Frye of this district, for it is by no means conceded to him. Messrs. Ladd and Murch agree in saying that a fusion candidate can be returned. Mr. Rich, ex-speaker of the Michigan house of representatives, has been placed in nomination by the republicans for Mr. Conger's seat, and he will probably get it. Last fall the vote of

the district was: Conger, republican, Watkins, greenbacker, 1,428. If the democrats carry two of the four vacant seats, the republicans will have to accept the terms of the greenbackers, or defeat; for they would then lack one of a majority. If the then lack one of a majority. If the then lack one of a majority. If the democrats succeed in carrying the second Maine and the two New York city districts, the republican strength would then be but 146 against 148 of all others in the house. The republicans might in the house. The republicans might

even then be able to organize the house, but the squad of greenbackers would be the umpire, the Mahone, of the whole matter, and their terms might cover a part of the spoils.

Griffin News, dem.

Mr. Hill, in the senate on Monday, in a masterly way, uncovered the Mahone mystery. He held that gentleman up before both sides of the senate chamber as one who was about to betray his high trust, to dishoner himself and disgrace the grand old state which he represented. It was a scathing investive, the like of which was never before heard on that floor.

is coming to this country the ensuing sension. Following so close upon the beels of the mortuary reports from Russia, this is indeed gratifying intelligence. Upon the whole globe there is not a more attractive spot for healthy cricketers than the North American republic. We will take pleasure to intellige the country of the spot for possible to the control of the country of the spot for healthy cricketers than the North American republic. We will take pleasure to intellige the country of the coun the mortuary reports in the mortuary reports indeed gratifying intelligence. Upon whole globe there is not a more attractive spot for healthy cricketers than the North American republic. We will take pleasure in joining our esteemed contemporary, the Sun, in giving them a cordial welcome to our golden shores.

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Philadelphia Times, ind.

The will stay with the republicans side of the country. The republicans shave made a bad bargain.

-a pop gun under the swill tub-Ben Hill performed a very brilliant and effective piece of work. The small Virginian will enter upon the fullfillment of his contract with the republicans with his comb cut ME. GARFIELD is evidently astonished that

THE Elmira Free Press thinks that Lor

reputation by continuing to steal from American newspapers. But Punch must ath and its industries—which will be IT is a mistake to suppose that the Ohi

d the same prudent energy and Ix giving themselves a new ruler, the oughtful enthusiasm will be exercised nihilists may have made a bad bargain. Last Tuesday, the executive committee, as has already been stated in our local columns, adopted an elaborate programme by which it is proposed to further the interest of the exposition. EDITOR COWLES, of Cleveland, is spoken of had taken his seat, and with whom he had vote on the question of going into executive session

nel Hardeman is deeply interested in the practical success of the International

already been aroused in the cotton man-

Mahone was evidently a bigger man as a readjuster than he will be as a republican. MISS ANNA DICKINSON, one of the strong onservative and full of resources, cannot inded, proposes to play Hamlet and Mac beth. She will probably regret to learn nan will represent the interests of the that it is not customary for these characters It grieves us to suspect that the New York Tribune will not be pleased with Sen-

> bones of the senate. IN GENERAL.

-The Windoms are grave, dignified and -A bomb proof czar is wanted over acro he big water. -Emma Abbott hasn't vet found ou — Emma Joseff hash tyet build out that a canary can't be a nightingale. — Wayne MacVeagh, the new attorney general paris his hair in the middle and cuts his official opinions bias.

-Bob Ingersoll says that President Hayes yent in by one vote and went out unani-nously. -Dr. Carver might do a worse thing than to go about the world shooting glass balls. He is a man of noble aims. -Garfield might take a hint from the

hilists, and hurl a few nitro-glycerine embs into the crowd. -Mrs. Hicks Lord is out in society again, out she has—and this is a pianissimo pasage—aged somewhat of late. -The politest man in Cincinnati is one tho takes his hat off before conversing with a lady through a telephone. --Matt Carpenter could repeat some of Shakspeare's plays from beginning to end, and studied the Bible for its grand poetry and rhetoric.

--Somebody who did not fancy Robert

ber should decide to put in nomination greenback candidates for the honors and profits of the house organiza-tioners and profits of the house organiza-

tive and is now a senator, were not elected to the house of the forty-seventh congress, neither having been a candidate for re-election. The four vacancies make

-Miss Mollie Garfield, about fourtee

be diminished.

—Political parties in California are now divided into "Slickens" and "anti Slickens." The soft mud washed down into the streams by hydraulic mining is called "Slickens." Back of Slickens is an obnoxious "Debris Law." Just think of the politicians of the golden state getting into Slickens twenty feet deep. Dennis Kearney should be persuaded to take a header. be diminished.

Griffin News, dem.

THE republicans applauded Mahone as well as they could, but applause is no relief to a sick man.

After the next election, his party will probably disappear, and Mahone, after serving as a cipher in the United States senate for six years, will leave that body for an oblivion, out of which he will never again emerge. He should reflect that very able collection of English cricketers is coming to this country the ensuing senson. Following so close upon the heads of the country that the country the country the country the senson following so close upon the heads of the country that the country that the country that the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country the country that the count

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

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Albany News and Advertiser.

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The Atlanta Constitution is sanguine in its prognostics about the success of the cotton exposition, and we are inclined to believe and hope with that paper as to some of its possibilities at least. Meanwhile the fact that it is to be held in Atlanta and trumpeted to the world through the Atlanta papers and reporters, should not prejudice the enterprise in the minds of those who look with some suspicion, not unsustained by experience, on whatever enterprise is so heralded to the world. We are glad that Atlanta has been selected as the place for the "expessition, and we believe it is of a character that can stand securely upon its own merits alone.

Charleston News and Courier. Charleston News and Courier.

ator Ben Hill's disposition to rattle the dry Charleston News and Courier.

The announcement of the exposition has elected many responses, and the gentlemen in charge say that from all parts of the United States and from many parts of Europe they have received communications showing an enthusiastic interest in the matter, which they believe will render the south should embrace every opportunity which like the opportunity afforded by the exposition, will bring among us intelligent and increased observers of our industrial condition, resources and aptitudes. We have in the midst of us the raw material, so to seeak, of a martifi-

Savannah News.

The great advantages of the exhibition to all parties in any respect interested in cotton are manifest. To the planter it will be beneficial, in that it will make him better acquainted with all the latest improved methods of cultivating his flav-rite crop, and he will also have an opportunity of familiarizing himself with the best machinery and implements necessary to his use. To the manufacturer it will afford an unexcelled opportunity for studying out the most improved machinery for his work, and will, besides, be the means of throwing the most prominent and snecessful manufacturers in the country, and perhaps in the world, together, so that they can freely interchange views and reliste their varied experiences—an intercourse which must be prothe great advantages which the south possesses over the north for the manufacture of the staple; and so, while-opening their eyes to splendid opportunities for profitable investments, it will be the means, most probably, of bringing thousands of deliars into the south and materially developing her great resources. An exposition on such a scale as it is proposed to make this must necessarily be very costly, still its manifest advantages are so great and varied as to amply justify its costlines. We are glad to see that men of means in the north and south are subscribing liberally towards a fund for defraying its expenses, and hope that before the time for its inauguration its financial success will be scurred beyond peradventure.

Albany News and Advertiser We are glad to see that THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has been stimulated by the examples by the News and Advertiser to come out betting favor of a repeal of noxious usury laws, no by the News and Advertiser to come out betimes in favor of a repeal of noxious usury laws, how more than ever before, such intolerable weight upon our people, and the most formfolable barrier in the way of material progress. The anall and medium class farmers in this immediate section, for instance, by far the most important class we have, will feel the presence of this law during the present year, as they have never felt it before. Heretofore they have managed to get along after a fashion by paying exorbitant usurious rates of interest indirectly levied on their factors on time sales of farm supplies and provisions, etc. But the recent big and untimely failure in our lown of the larguest of these firms of supply, followed by the very natural stringency produced thereby among the others, has afready presented as-rious question for solution to many as to thow they are to manage to got through the year. Advances of money are simply out of the question. When a legider is confronted by a mischlevous usury law, and that supplemented by a code of collection laws that are simply a mockery, a needy borrower will invariably receive but one answer to every application. It is far beyond his ideas of ordinary risk he is asked to assume, that it is no wonder.

cation. It is far beyond his ideas of ordinary risk he is asked to assume, that it is no wonder that mortgages and liens drafted with all the precision, and in the iron-clad phraseology of the law, are ineffectual to unbind his constitutional costiteness. The two measures that ought to be foremost of any that will be pressed upon the attention of the general assembly in July next are the repeal of the usury law, and the revision of our inefficient statutes for the collection of honest our inefficient statutes for the collection of hon lebts. Legislation solely in the interests of class should cease at once, and the past be rea-fied as far as practicable.

White House Influences.

de holds lengthy conversations with the pres-tent, and they seem to get along admirably to ether. While there is the feeling of friendshi-teween the two, they are more than mere seels vents, these calls of Senapir Brown upon Geoern iarfield. You may look for results when the defend distribution in Georcia goes around there will be some Brown influence seen there is there will also be some Stephens influence at ached to the appointments. He Must Be a Yankee.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Vennor has laid out the weather for The spring is to be early, hot, and dry mmer cool and wet, and the autumn o

Afraid of the Germans, Springfield Republican. That undefined element in politics, the Gana vote, has killed the effort to further restrate in the liquor traffic in Ohio, both branches of t egislature having sat upon bills to that en welther party dared face the consequences in text campaign of offending the sentiment of t

Washington Star.

It is suggestive of singular thoughts that the greatest number of the gre

A negro wants the position of postmaster emphis, but the white republicans of the cit; ject. Negroes must be content with the privite of voting.

Love and Gold. He was stalwart, brave and bold, Anda tale of love he told To a stately maiden, fair and cold, As they sat in the gloom Of a fire-lit room One night.

She promised to be his bride, And he to be her guard and guide; They plighted their troth there, side by side As they sat in the gloom Of a fire lit room One night. But a suitor of wealth untold Sought this maid, so fair and coid, She forgot ber lover, brave and boid, Who sat in the gloom Of a fire-lit room One night,

She had given her heart for gold, And she spurned the lover bold, Who had wood and won that mai As they sat in the gloom Of a fire lit room One night.

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even worse than a foul-mouth ut no one need be foul-mouthed if the ill only use SOZODONT and rub it in we on't spare the brush and spoil the mouth some parents do with their childrenthen they withhold the rod. mar15-d3t tues thur sat&wky1w

—Garfield's cabinet averages 51 years of age, Gladstone's 58. The oldest cabinet minister at Washington is 68; in the British cabinet there are two over 70. There are fewer very old men in it than in England, and on the other hand the number of very young men in parliament is larger than the number in congress.

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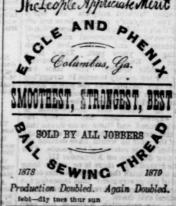
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of this was apparent to Matthews, and these facts, independent of his official duties, was sufficient to influence his action. He notified Clarke that he was in

people, and his own education was very limited. He had been a man of mark from nis earliest youth, amorest such a people, accustomed to lead, and especially in all daring enterprises, full of natural good sense and neblelimpulses—always deferred to, and especially in all matters of daring and danger—rocked in the cradle of the revolution, contending against the revolution, contending against the revolution, contending against the savages upon the frontier of his savages upon the frontier of his adopted state and the lawless and abandoned tories. These regarded no law, eivil or moral, and practicing the most unheard of cruelties upon the sparse populalitation of the frontier settlements. It is not wonderful that the ardent nature of Clarke was stimulated to unrestrained acts of cquivocal morality, and at war with those of a refined humanity, for in such a state there could be no restraints of civil law. Retaliation seems a natural instinct, and its provocation and degrees depends upon the character and cause of the aggression. Such a state of affairs, the natural results of war continuing for seven years, operates terribly upon the natures of those participating in the conflict. It is a common belief that the brave are always generous and humane. In the main, this may be true, but the bravest, when goaded by continual aggression and systematic cruelities, are those most sensitive and excitable, and are frequently driven to frenzy, and when in such a state of mind and feeling they rival in cruelity the most offensive and cruel. The indulgence in these acts blunts the sensibilities of the most generous and brave, and affects of the new government in the threaty stipulations of the government of the create warning had little influence his to tend the state



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BALTIMORE March 16—Flour lower and fairly active: Howard street and western superfine \$3.25 (334.00): extra \$4 106485 00; family \$5.10635.00; ctry mills superfine \$3.25 (334.00): extra \$4.10648.00; family \$5.10635.80; fassily \$6.10635.83; Fatspaco family \$7.00, Wheat saw others in firm, western his her and firm; southern red \$1.10648.10; anther it. \$1.136.00; anther it. \$1.106.00; anther it. \$ The Gate City National Bank ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Capital, \$155,000.00.

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 16.—11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened generally weak and a fraction lower but prices soon took an upward turn and an advance ranging from 1/681% per cent was recorded. Western Union, Union Pacific and coulshares leading in the upward movement. Subsequently speculation became less firm and a declining tendency set in.

Miscellaneous

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ATLANTA, March 16—Lime—Market active
in car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta
90c: les than car-load \$1.00 is acked, Rosen
dale cement \$2.00 per bbl. of 300 ffs. neat; Louis
ville coment, car-load 10s, \$1.75; less than carload \$2.25698.50; Portiand cement, car-load
lois \$1.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-parcoatcaned*), car-load lots, \$2.50 is asmaller quan
lities \$2.75698.60; land plaster ("now fertilizer")
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\$38.000 is bbl.; marble dust in lots \$5.00984.61
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per M.

NEW YORK, March 16—Wool—Dull and in buyer's favor; domestic fleece 38:950; pulled 21:945; unwashed 14:950; Texas 14:955.

ATLANTA, March 16—Hay—Fair stock on market; choice Timothy \$1.30:981.35; choice mixed \$1.25; clover \$1.15:981.20.

ATLANTA, March 16.—Wool— Dull; washed 39:96; unwashed 23:926; burry 15:920c.

NEW YORK, March 16. Bottom of the land of t

NEW YORK, March 16—Rosin quiet at \$1.806 \$1.85. Turpentine weak at 46%. ATLANTA, March 16.—Beans—Tennessee \$1.25 @\$1.60; in good request.

ATLANTA. March 16-Salt-Ground Liverpoo. 81.10; Kanawha \$1.05. ATLANTA, March 16.—Barley-\$1.00@\$1.15; duil

ATLANTA, March 16-Iron Ties-Season abou

ATLANTA, March 16.-Bagging-Season abou

ATLANTA, March 16 -Tallow-5@6c; demand

283.000 p bbl.: marble dust in lots \$0.00324.05 bbbl.

ATLANTA, March 16— Hides — Market quiet and steady: we quote dry fint 13@44; dry sait 12a13; wet saited 7@726. Fur skins are quoble as follows: mink 40@60c, for best; muskrai 5@10c; coon 10@40c, owing to size and quality: fox 25@50c; beaver \$1.00@85.00; otter \$2.00@85.00; opossum 3@40c.

ATLANTA, March 16.—Paper—Trade active; prices steady. Manilla paper No. 1 10@11c \$1 fb; No. 2 7%@8c \$1 c; No. 3 6%@7c \$1 fb; good wrapping 4@60 \$1 fb; No. 3 6%@7c \$1 fb; good wrapping 4@60 \$1 fb; No. 3 6%@7c \$1 fb; burlap bags 2 bushels, 5%@95c; second-hand 5@75c; bran bags 11%@14%c.

ATLANTA, March 16.—Leather — The boot and shoe trade is active. Leather is moving steadily at prices quoted: hemiock sole, good, 25@25c; hemiock G. D. 22@26c; hemiock P. D. 19@21c; whiteoak sole 40@44c; best 45c; harness leather 30@45c; owing to quality.

ATLANTA, March 16.—Plastering Hair—Accive; Georgia 26@25c per My, less quantities \$2.75 per M.

NEW YORK, March 16—Wool—Dull and in clining tendency set in.

NEW YORK, March 16—Noon—Stocks steady.
Money Seja. Exchange—long \$1 89; short \$4.82%.
Gevernments inactive. State Bonds steady.

Evening—Money 366. Exchance \$4.80. Governments steady; new fives 101%; lour and a nail per cents 111%; lour per cent 113% State Bonds fairly active; Tennessees advanced to 61% for old and 61 for new; South Carolina 68, non-fundable, sold at 5%.

Stocks Closed weak and irregular.

Ala. Class A to 5..... 7134 Ala. Class B Sa..... 94 to Class A small... 73 do. Class C 2 to 5..... 84b

PARIS, March 16-4:30 p m.—Rentes 84f. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 16, 1881. New York—A marked change in the generation market is noticed to-day, and the nature e reaction has occasioned considerable excita ment. While the advance was more severe than was generally predicted, it came not altogether mawares, for a desperate struggle between the buils and bears had been contemplated for some days past. The remarkable strong indications of the market towards the close created considerable astonishment and surprise, and a heavy bull' movement is stributed as the cause. The action of the market to-day is certainly in direct oppotion to other important features which, it would sem, are sufficient in themselves to counterbal-nce any very material advance at present. At

We have accepted above and will add that in the letter we have received assurances that received assurances that received 20,800; American 18,000. nulated the local speculative feeling very the exchanges was active. Spots, on the con-cary, have been at a standstill and no sales are eported. The action of the New York market embarrassed our merchants to such an extent hat "what to do" hung between "doubt and unertainty." The strength of the market has evitently improved, and while no changes in quoations have taken place, higher prices will
ertainly prevail should the closing New York
quotations be sustained. No receipts were reouted to-day, hence we can furnish no statements. We quote cotton quiet and firm
tt the following prices; Good middling
there middling loss low middling %60: barrassed our merchants to such an extent

and cans 12½c.

BALTIMORE, March 16—Provisions very and higher. Mess pork, old \$15.50; new; Bulk meats, loose shoulders and clear rib none offering; packed shoulders 6; clear rib \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Facon, anoulders 6\frac{1}{2}\$; clear rib sides hams 11.612. Lard, refined, 11. 10%; middling 10e; low middling %4e; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 6%c; tinges 5%c; stains 5,88%c; low. lirty and sandy cotton not quotable. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 16—noon—Cotion in fair lemand and freely met at previous prices; middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 6.3-16; sales 9,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9,800; American 18,000; futures uplands low midling clause March delivery 6.5-22: March and April delivery 6.5-32; Ayrdl and May delivery 6.5-32, 6.3-16,5-32; May and June delivery 6.7-32, 3,466.7-32; June and July delivery 6.4-32; Mugust delivery 6.5-326.5-16; August delivery 6.5-326.5-16; October and November and October delivery 6.3-16; October and November delivery 6.5-16; Livery 6.5-32; November and December delivery; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL. March 16.—4:00 p. m.—Sales of By Telegraph.

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To France.

none offering; packed shoulders 6 (clear rib sides 5%. Pacon, anoulders 6%; clear rib sides 9%; hams liqai?. Lard, refined, ll.
LOUISVILLE, March 16—Pork steady at \$15.75.
Lard, none here. Bulk meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 8; clear sides 9%. Sugarcured hams 10.

NEW YORK, March 16—Pork dull, without decided change; old \$15.25@\$15.60. Middles dull, unsettled and caster; long clear 8%@\$60; short clear 8.9e; long and short clear 8%. Lard opened higher and closed heavy and lower at 11.12%.

ST. LOUIS. March 16—Pork quiet at \$15.75. Lard. LIVERPOOL. March 16.—4:00 p. m.—Sales of merican 8,550, bales; uplands low middling lause March delivery 6%; June and July deliv-

	### 31.00 : Tyeand Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; run profiled \$1.25@\$1.75; New Ringland \$1.50@\$2.50; run domest \$1.50@\$4.50; Jamsics \$3.50@\$4.50; cognac brand; domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brand; domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cognac brand; domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cognac brand; domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$3.00; copps
GRADE.	distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00g85.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00g85.50; port wine \$1.50g86.00, owling to quality; sherry \$1.50g86.00; catawba \$1.25; \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00g81.25. BALTHOORE, March 16. — Whisky dull an
RI	CINCINNATI, March 16—Whisky in good domand at \$1.06. LOUISVILLE, March 16—Whisky steady a \$1.06.
RECEIPTS	
PI	Bry Goods.
56	ATLANTA, March 16.—For some days past the market has been rather quiet and steady, but evidences of improvement are now noticed an sales are increasing. We quote:
Al Al Shap	Fine brown shirting standard 31 910
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EXPORTS	5 - 5-os. white emaburgs. 9 5 - 5-os. " 16% Southern cotton plaids and stripes. 8 @ 9 Cambrics. 65% Ticks, mattress. 7 211
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	ATLANTA, March 16.—There is no perceptible

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Eufauia, Ala., March 6, 1878. Mr. L. Shoenfeld-Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that I have used your Medi-

Mr. L. Shoenfeld—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that I have used your Medicated Stock Feed both on horses and cattle, and with great success, especially on a very poor cow, which I bought at auction. She gives now over two gallons of milk, with a good prospect of increasing. Notwithstanding the prejudice I entertained for other powders that I had tried, and which proved worthless, I do not hesitate to indorse your invention as being all you claim for it.

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When you notice cholera in your hogs and chickens, give them Shoenfeld's Stock Feed freely and they will recover. It is best, however, to commence the use of the Stock Feed a little ahead of the cholera season, which will prevent them from taking the disease. Eufaula, Ala, November 6, 1879.
I have been advised to try a package of your Improved Medicated Stock Feed on six hogs which had the cholera, and found it, to my greatest satisfaction, that in a very short time they all got well and are improving remarkably. I can recommend your Stock Feed as a positive cure for hog cholera, Yours truly,

MOSES ALEXANDER.

Quitman, Ga., April 13, 1878.

For the benefit of all those interested in raising fowls I take pleasure in recommending Schoenfeld's Medicated Stock Feed. I had several chicken with cholera and by the use of this wonderful article, given according to directions, all them got well, and are now in ahealthy condition.

WM, TENNILLE.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.
ATLANTA, March 18—The market steady.
whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.

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Mr. L. Shoenfeld:

Lusuala, Ala., February 8, 1880.
This certifies that I have given the Shoenfeld's Improved Medicated Stock Feed a fair trial on a very fine Berkshire hog that lay helpless with cholera for several days, unable to get up when down. The first dose given her was with great trouble, as it had to be forced into her force that I gave her several doses, and in a very short time could hardly believe it was the same hog. She is now a beauty to behold. Shoenfeld's Improved Stock Feed is all that it is claimed to be.

Yours truly, FRANK GARCILE.

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INTERNAL REVENUE. The Revenue Service of the Second

The report of Mr. Clarke, internal revenue col-lector for the second district of Georgia, covering a period of about four years and a half, com-mencing Cotabon Int. 15%, the time of the comlector for the second district of orongs, covering a period of about four years and a half, com mencing Octobor 1st, 1876, the time at which he assumed the duties of the office, and ending the first of February of this year, contains some statistics which he of sufficient interest to their publication. The report has just been made, and shows that during helped, and about a millior and a half galions of beer, etc., destroyed. In addition to this there nave been estigated, and about a millior sand a half galions of beer, etc., destroyed. In addition to this there have been estigated, and about a millior sand a half galions of beer, etc., destroyed. In addition to this there have been estigated of the control of the co

kthens.
Tenth division—Hall, Forsyth, Gwinnett, Jackon and Banks—deputy collector not given.
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Now that the rotunda and parlors of the Markham house have been elegantly frescoed and newly carpeted, this popular hotel is without rival in the south for beauty of interior finish. During the past week the house has been rowded with lawyers in attendance upon the upreme court.

The Supreme Court.

ent concluded. No. 5. Withdrawn.

No. 7. Greene vs. Julian. Complaint, from Jones
Argued. Isaac Hardeman, by Hill & Harris,
for plaintiff in error. Richard Johnson; Harrison and Peeples, contra.

(o. 10. Anderson vs. Tribble. Equity, from
Jones. Charles I. Bartlett; Robert V. Hardeman, by Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in
error. Berner & Turner, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Hardeman the or. Berner & Turner, contra. ing the argument of Mr. Hardeman the djourned until 10 o'clock a m. to-morrow

Court March 15, 1881. lacon. Boardman vs. Taylor et al. Equit n Bibb. Affirmed. ome. Marietta Savings Bank vs. Jones Marletta Savings Bank vs. Jones. dift, from Polk. Affirmed.
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usta. Georgia Railroad vs. Spears.
rom Richmond. Affirmed.
usta. Miller, Jr., vs. Whitehead. Aprom Burke. Affirmed.
con. Bailey et al. vs. Ross, administrafiyunction, from Bibb Affirmed.
gusta. Jones et al. vs. Foreman et al.
vyal to United States Court, from Rich
d. Affirmed.

United States Circuit Court.

Entroise Constitutions: The suggestion of Mr Atkinson, in The Constitution of this date, tha an exhibit be made of the peculiar products o the Fiedmont region, is an excellent one. Take the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line, running through a portion of this great belt, and what a wouldeful exhibit could be made? There are eighteen cotton mills tributary to this road-nore, perhaps, than on any other road in the south. An exhibit in one body of the products of these mills would be of immense interest. Then there is the wonderful mineral belt that stretches away between Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., and the magnificeut forests of wainut, cherry and other fine timbers that are almost untouched by the hand of man; the im-mense variety of fruits, the simest endless list of agricultural products that grow in perfection on

Concluded.

Of the marriage of Mr. Goorge W. Parrott to Miss Mittle Marin, both of this city, the Knox wille (Tenn.) Chronicle has this to say: Both parties to the contract are well known in East Tennessee. The groom is a son of Captan M. J. Parrott, of Strawberry Piains, and is a leading merchant of Atlants. The bride is a nicee of Colonel Hugh Martin, and was a former resident of Kuoxville. Both have hosts of friends in this section, who join us in hearty congratulations.

Judge Warner.

Delayed Train.

The State road passenger train, due here at 12:40, did not arrive resterday until 2:10. The delay was caused by the breaking of a journal in one of the engines. PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Bessie Thurman, of Athens, Georgic ting at Major Whitner's, 214 south Pryor as

Rice's Evangeline Combination.

Last night it rained incessantly and consequently the andience which greeted Rice's Evangeline combination at Defive's in "Calino" and the "Goose with the Golden Egg" was small. The audience was however much larger than was expected when the weather was taken

smail. The audience was nowever much larger than was expected when the weather was taken into consideration.

"The Goose with the Golden Egg," a very pleasing comedy, was rendered in a manner which elicited bursts of and laughter. Mr. Charles Grows as "Turby," and Mr. Ed. Chapman as "Flick-ster," were specially good, and showed themselves to be true artists in their humorous roles "Galino" is an opera bouffe which abounds in ridiculous predicaments into which a too muchly engaged young man gets himself. The music is light and well calculated to take. The leading characters were well disposed of as follows: "Calino," Mr. Charles Groves; "Roland, Mr. Max Figman; "Rosalie Hamponnean, his daughter," Mr. Louise Sept.," Mr. Ed Chapman; "Prailine de Fatoche, a retired shoper," Mr. Ed Chapman; "Trailine de Fatoche, a daughter," Mr. Ed Chapman; "Trailine de Fatoche, a daughter," Mr. George K. F. Grossel, and the belles of the beach were by the seaside, and the belles of the beach were mostly very good looking young ladies and sang firstrate. The quartette of male voices was also good. In fact, the company is a good one, and there has scarcely been an audience at Decilve's this season which has passed an evening in such an enjoyable manner. Some of the costumes were quite handsome. PLAIN SATINS, FRENCH FOULAS,

A Possessory Warrant, esterday Charies Williams, a negro man, ne out a possessory warrant before Judge nner against Eliza Price. The warrant calls the production of some underwear and a gold ch and chain claimed by the complainant as property, but now in the keeping of the re-ndent. The trial will be had to-day. People are Asking

People are and the marking of the hon.-William Markham can't go not marble tiles to floor the rotunds of the no scood Markham house, and not have it add in the papers that he has gone to Witon after an office? His present office wants—and that is to greatly enlarge noisomly ornament the Markham house.

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Contest. LONDON, March 16 .- Justice Fitzgerald in pening the Kerry assizes to day, said that every description, which he is prepa four hundred and sixty-three crimes have been reported during the last six months, which was seven fold of the record during which was seven fold of the record during the same period in the previous year. There was, however, he said, some decrease in the record of crimes for the last week. The Dublin correspondent of the Times says that as an evidence of the change which has come over the minds of the people in the west of Irelat d since the repressive action of the government, when a relief party of Orange laborers arrived at Collinokill to work for Canon Fleming, a Protestant rector, laborers who had preously refused work asked to be reinstated

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A telegram from Loughres states that two hundred policemen have been dispatched, by special train, in all haste to the Clifiden district, where a disturbance has arisen between the Catholics and the Fleming relief expedition. It is reported that one man has been killed. There is a very bitter feeling in the district because of a large number of processes which have been served.

ENGLAND. LONDON, March 16.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Gladstone, in committee of supply, moved a vote of five hundred thousand pounds for the Afghan war expense. Mr. Gladstone explained that the

pense. Mr. Gladstone explained that the vote would not involve any question of the Afghan policy. Sir Stafford Northcote assented to the vote of money asked for, reserving the right to discuss the principle involved at a fatter stage of the proceedings. A vote of five hundred housand pounds was then carried without livision, as was also a vote on account of division, as was also a vote on account of two months' supplies for the civil service to be included in next year's budget. Special dispatch to The Const The third stage of the pigeon shooting match for the championship of the world and the Sportsman's challenge cup came up at Hendon to-day. Dr. Carver beat Graham by a score of 40 to 36 and Scott beat Gordon a score of 40 to 39. The deciding heat

stages. At the beginning Scott was rather the favorite in the betting The scores were as follows: Carver, 21, 18, 21, 19—79; Scott, 15, 19, 24, 16—74. Dr. Carver thus wins the title of champion, the cup and £650 stakes Immediately after the match had been decided Mr. Scott challenged Dr. Carver to a match for the cup and 200 pounds a side, the contest to be according to the conditions under which the cup was given and to be decided within two months. A gentleman present offered to bet 500 pounds that Scott would win.

The scores in the glass ball match between Dr. Carver and Mr. Scott at the end of the 7th night's shooting were, Scott 6,812, Carver 6,805.

London, March 16—A dispatch from Durban to the Times says: General Sir Evelyn Wood had an interview with Joubert, the Boer commander, on Monday, at which it was agreed to extend the armistice four days. The conditions of the sranistice remain unaltered except that General Wood shall have the option of sending four days more provisions to those garrisoned, which have already received eight days provisions, and twelve days provisions to those which have not received any.

Paul Kruger, in a letter to President Brand, of the Orange Free State, carefully distinguishes between a royal commission to investigate the grievances of the Boers and a commission for settling a basis of peace. He says: "A royal commissio is not to be thought of; an arbitration is necessary, not a jury which can give a verdict of guilty or not guilty. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A dispatch to the Reuters telegram company from Newcastle, Nstal, dated 16th, announces that operations have been resumed. The British troops crossed the river during the day. A pontoon bridge is being constructed.

TURKEY.

London, March 16.—A dispatch from

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LONDON, March 16.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Reuter telegram company says it is stated in well informed gircles that the porte has declared that in view of the opposition of the ambassadors to the line of frontier proposed by Turkey, the porte had altered the terms of its proposition and has now offered to cede Cretecteding on the other hand considerably less territory in Thessaly.

ITALY. Special dispatch to The Constitution NAPLES, March 16.—Another strong hock of earthquake has been felt at Basa-niciols and many more houses have fallen.

The World's Fair.

New York, March 16.—The executive committee of the world's fair met this afternoon and adopted resolutions declaring that the committee adheres to the selection of Inwood as the site for the proposed fair, and that there is abundant time to hold the fair in 1883 if dilatory and side issues are abandoned and proper attention given to the subject, and that the members of the committee will make up the first million dollars before the fifteenth of April, if transportation companies will subscribe another million and the citizens of New York an equal amount. The total amount thus far subscribed is \$866,000.

School-House Blown Up. Cincinnati, March 18.—Night before last some ops blew up a school house, using two kegs of wder, at how Bremen, Fairfield county. Mis-lief rather than malice seems to have been the otive. The house went to atoms. Indiana's Amendments.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—The vote on the constitutional amendments yesterday was very light. Enough returns received to insure the adoption of all the amendments by over a two-third vote. Experts from Switzerland.

GENEVA, March 16—The exports of Swiss products to the United States, for 1880, were greater than any year on record, exceeding 1879 by 100,-60,000 of france.

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the city of Atlanta, Fulton — y, Ga., on the dist Tuesday in April, 1881, which in he legal hours of sale the following pre-grey to wit. Lot only the present of the property of the transparence of the property of the property of the property of the property of M. E. Lucley.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Bricks and Alley streets in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Curtis and Grogar, part of land lot No. 36, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing founding the property of Curtis and Grogar, part of land to No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing for a property of Furtis and Grogar, part of land to No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing founding the property of Jordan and Parker, part of Isand to No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing founding the property of Jordan and Parker, part of Isand to No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing founding the property of Berkhart and Graut, adjoining the property of Berkhart and Graut, adjoining the property of Berkhart and Graut, part of land lot No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of Berkhart and Graut, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of Berkhart and Graut, adjoining the property of Harvili and Hinton, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing journs of the same being part of land lot No. 111, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing & acre more or less; as the property of James W. Desnis, to satisfy a fi far or special tax for 1880.

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